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How Oracle can Help to Address the EU General Data Protection Regulation

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GDPR and Oracle Roles

- Oracle is a **“data controllers”** with regard to the personal data of its employee, partners and customers
- Oracle is a **“data processor”** when it provides to its customers cloud services (and hosts personal data on behalf of its customers)
- Oracle is a **“ technology provider ”** when provides solutions (products and services) to our customer to help them to comply

**This is the focus
of this presentation**

Oracle, Security and GDPR

- 10 years of Oracle Community for Security (c4s.clusit.it)
- Participate in various industry organizations involved in GDPR initiatives
- Organize conferences and webcasts to increase awareness
- Since 2015 - helped to create a GDPR observatory and external collective blog (europrivacy.info)
- Seek to improve products and services to help customers comply with GDPR
- Cooperate with partners to help our customers



A screenshot of the Oracle blog website. The navigation bar includes links for HOME, BLOG (highlighted), EVENTS, CONTRIBUTORS, SPONSORS, TO PARTICIPATE, TOPICS, and Q&A. The main content area features an article titled "Record of processing activities" with a sub-headline "Ethically GDPR". The article text discusses Article 30 of the GDPR and includes a "Read More" link. Below the article are social media sharing icons for Twitter, LinkedIn, Google+, and Facebook. On the right side, there is a "Login" section with a button and a "Categories" section listing various topics with their respective article counts: Codes of conduct and certification (8), Data Breach (27), Data Protection Officer (45), Impact, Risk and Measures (57), and Legal framework (92).

A Comment on Compliances

- Compliances protect third parties rights
 - i.e. the patients of the hospital, the account owners of the bank etc.
- Not the rights of the company itself
 - i.e. not your secrets and intellectual property...
- They are more mature now than in the past
 - They refer to “Best Practices”, “Risk Analysis” and “State of the Art”...
- Therefore modern compliances require to evaluate **Security Controls** through **Risk Analysis** that allow to comply and to reduce the risk at the same time

According to a study led by Clusit and PMI (NIC Northern Italy Chapter) in 2015 the investments in security were due:

- 47.8% of the cases for compliance and
- 48.0% for risk reduction

Innovation is not possible without security

Understanding the GDPR: good IT and good Security

The protection of natural persons in relation to the processing of personal data is a fundamental right that necessarily goes through Information Technology (IT).

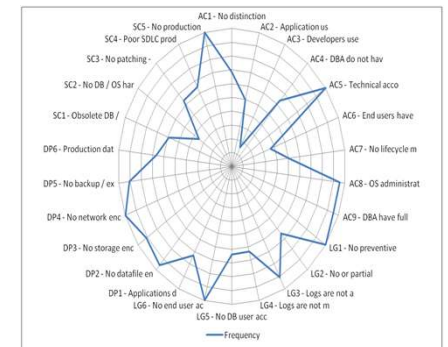
In modern society IT is ubiquitous and many GDPR requirements imply good IT and good Security

We have evidence that there is often a lack of basic security

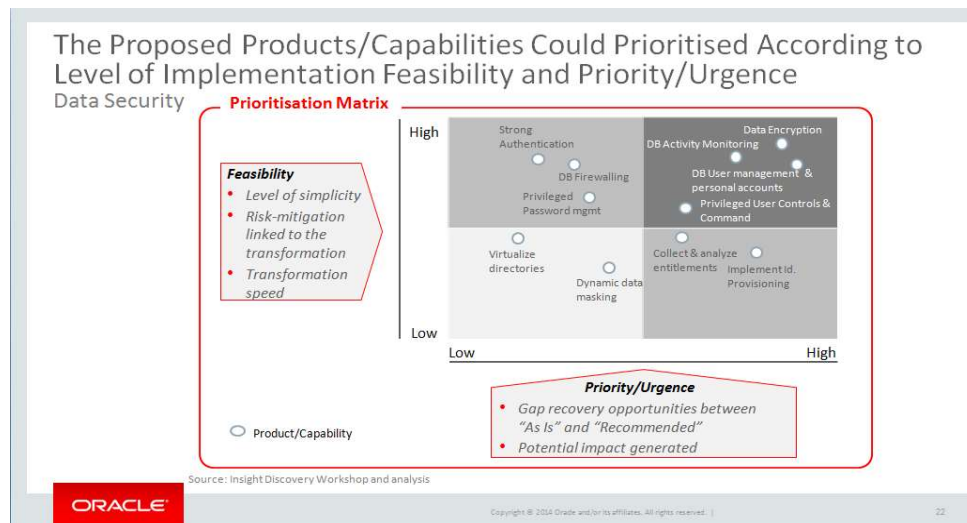
- Oracle has been assessing our customer security posture for years with a practice called Database Security Maturity Evaluation

- We have collected IT “Most Common Mistakes” for example:

- Sharing passwords
- No logging
- Poor patching
- No encryption
- Excessive privileges



- You hardly comply if you do not have a basic security



Read about the Most Common Mistake on Rapporto Clusit 2016-
-FOCUS ON: Sicurezza del Database: a che punto siamo?
Check this video for the DBSecurity <http://bit.ly/29GIYF3>

Understanding the GDPR: GDPR and IT

- Protecting the data requires knowing
 - Where data resides
 - Risk exposure
- Some obligations can / must be fulfilled
 - Leveraging the IT Architecture
 - Through application modifications



Which security measures shall be implemented?

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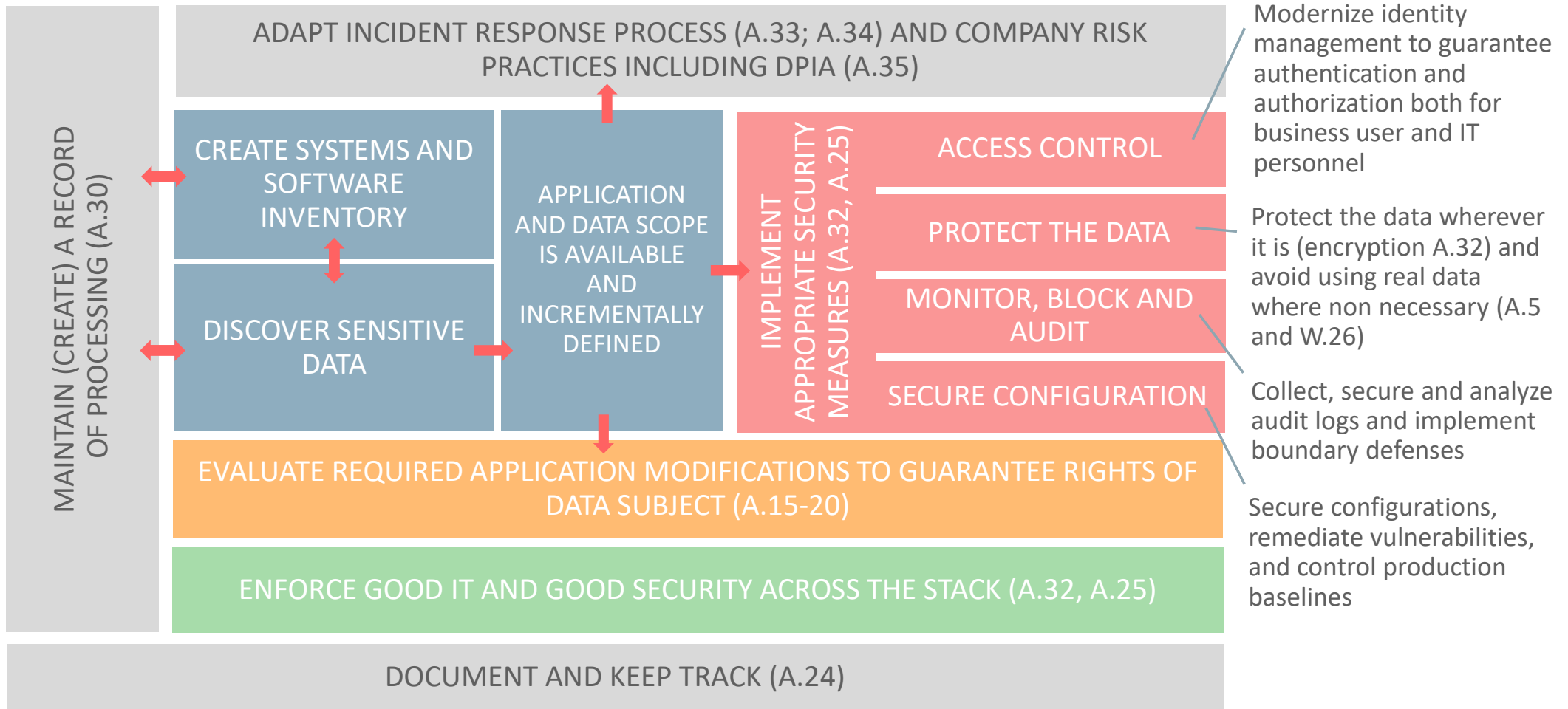
- The law does not specify which specific security measures must be adopted and the controller and the processors are accountable
- Certifications and code of conducts, Data Protection Authority, judges, and court experts will refer to common sense and international best practices

You need to

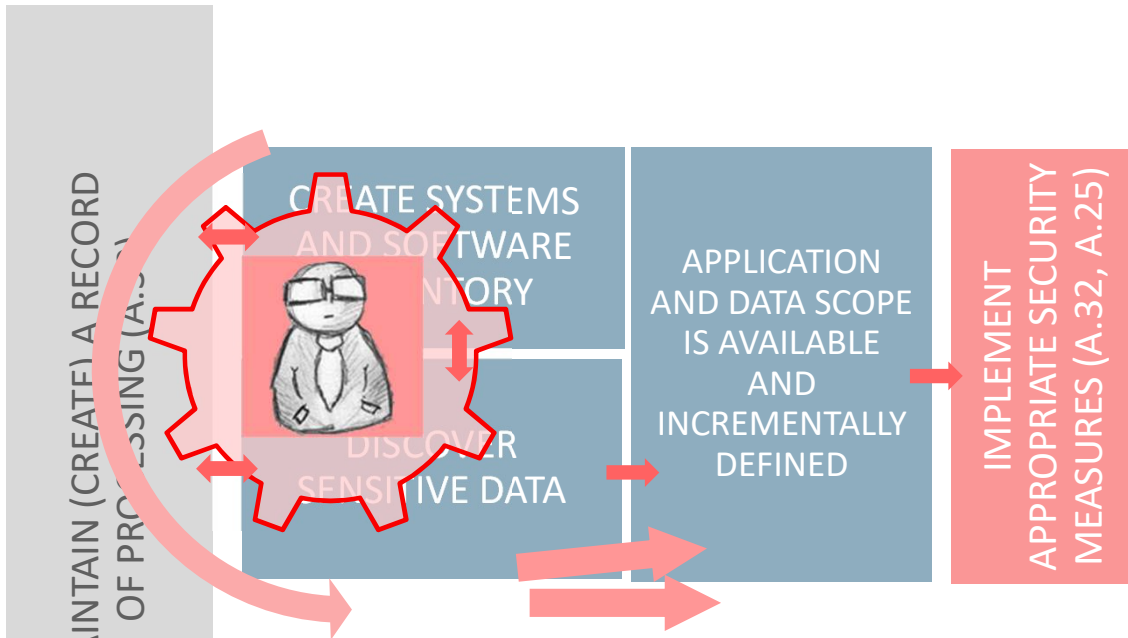
1. Know personal data processed and where in the systems
2. Understand risk for data subject
3. Implement basic security measures
4. Add more security and good IT

**Oracle can help put technology
in the right context**

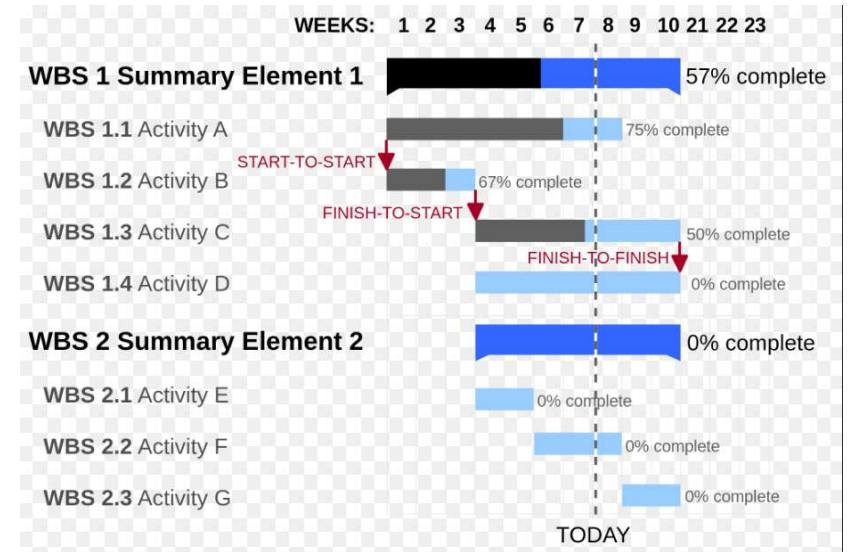
A path towards GDPR – tasks and activities




A path towards GDPR –parallelizable tasks



While you increment the scope....



... You can start security projects as you go



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GDPR Compliance with the help of Oracle Security

- Data Security improved with auditing, now implementing masking and encryption
- Cloud access controls to secure Microsoft Office 365 and discover hidden IT
- Delivering a new identity platform (hybrid cloud) to streamline identity governance

Listen to Fabio Gianotti Chief Security Officer UBI.S, UBI Banca ([video](#))

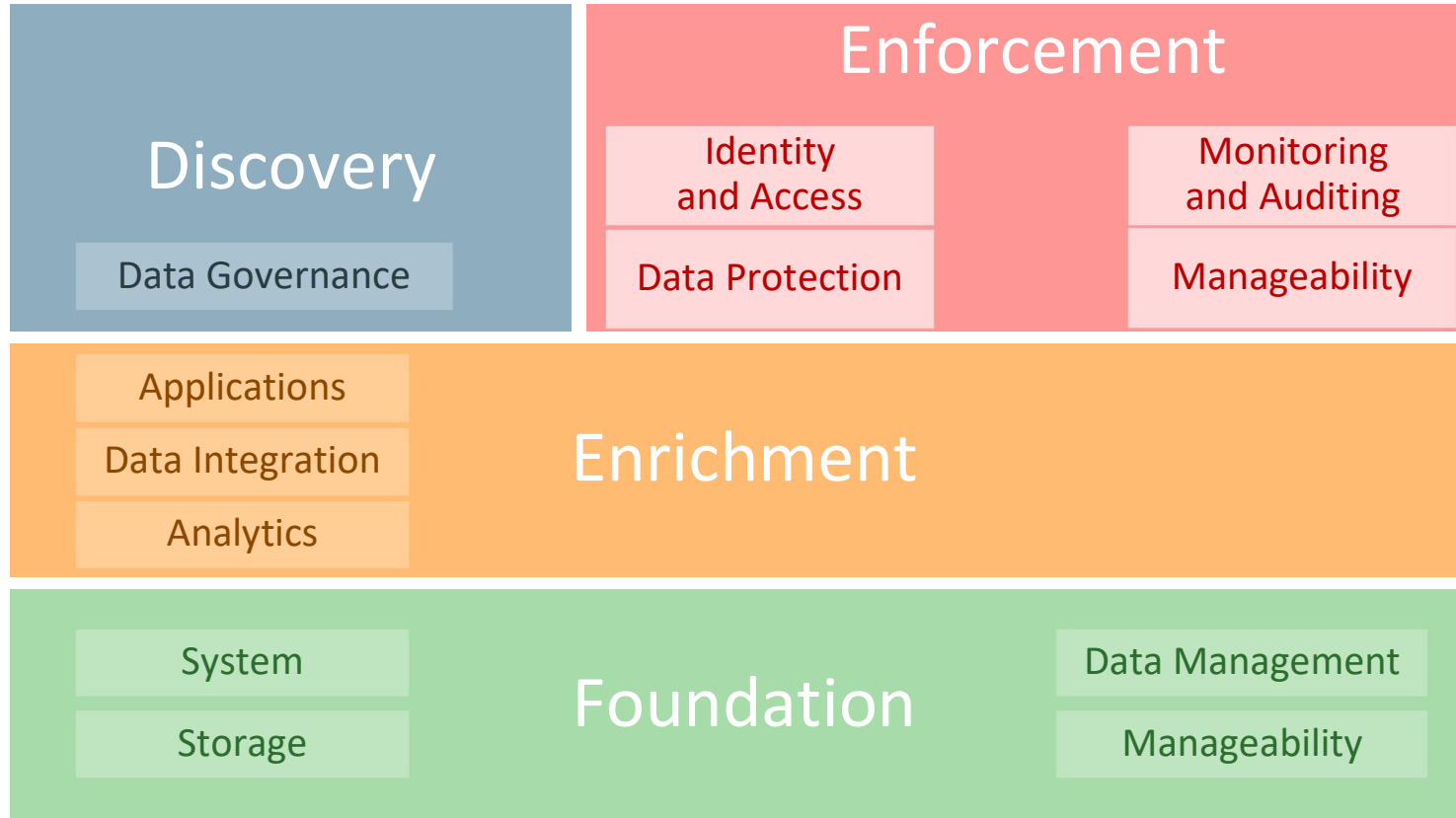
GDPR: Security Customers



- **European Union (EU)**, which created the GDPR law, has decided to use our Security Solutions to help them to be compliant with their own law
 - Database Security
 - Identity Management



A path towards GDPR – How Oracle can Help?



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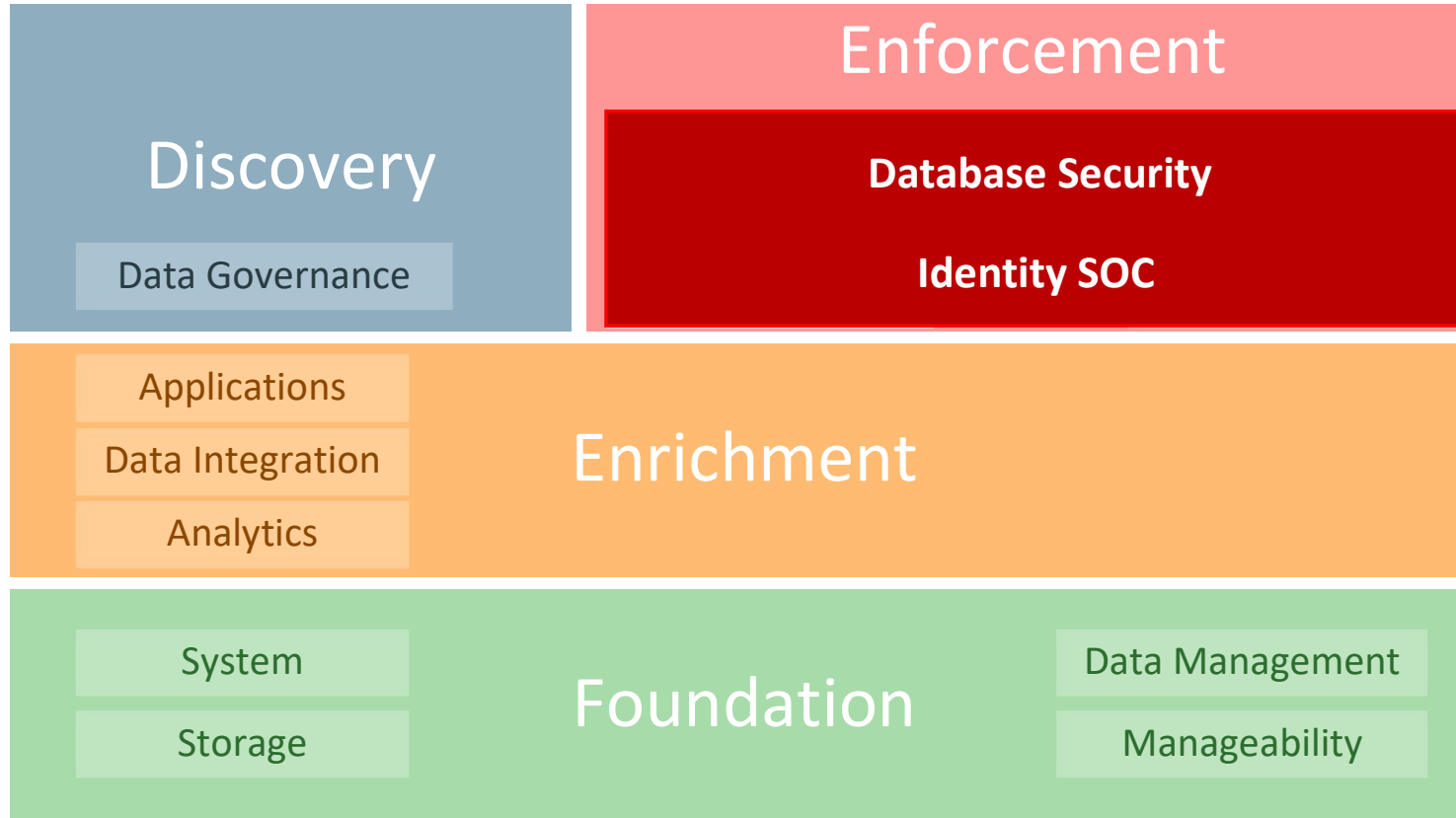
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